

About CPASS



A Voyage of Empowerment and Discovery

Komo mai kau mapuna hoe

“Dip your paddles in.” – Come along for the voyage.

Grant Information

<i>Name of Grantee</i>	State of Hawaii, Department of Health		
<i>Title of Grant</i>	Hawaii Systems Change for Community Living: Community Personal Assistance Services and Supports		
<i>Type of Grant</i>	Community-Integrated Personal Assistance Services and Supports		
<i>Amount of Grant</i>	\$725,000	<i>Year Original Funding Received</i>	2002
<i>Grant Administrator</i>	The Center on Disability Studies at the University of Hawaii		

Target Population(s)

Persons (18+) with developmental disabilities

Abstract

The Hawaii Personal Assistance Services and Supports Grant (PASS) will pilot and demonstrate person-directed personal assistance by linking individuals with disabilities to Personal Support Agents/Brokers and explore supports offered by intermediaries. The project will combine best practice methodologies for developing community connections, person-directed planning, community awareness, and the development of social equality. The interventions (trainings) and methodologies will facilitate and build community connections, make available community resources, including the development of sustainable self advocate, parent, identified stakeholder councils (with a

self advocate majority 51%) at the three demonstration sites, as well as develop a system of natural supports for participating project self advocates. A self advocate majority state wide CPASS Council will be a resource to the site councils. Just as significantly, this project will identify and customize tools to assess the impact of self directed services. Individual participants will take part in surveys both before and after participation in the demonstration project. A self advocate majority state wide CPASS Council will be a resource to the site councils. The project will lay a framework and make recommendations for a systems change.

Stakeholders

Stakeholders are the people that are involved in the CPASS project. CPASS includes anyone or any group that may be affected by the CPASS project or who has an interest in the project. People with disabilities comprise 51% of all councils. Council members include:

- Individuals with Disabilities (Self-Advocates)
- Circles of Support (Family, Friends)
- Service and Supports Agencies
- State Council on Developmental Disabilities
- Department of Health (DOH)
- Department of Human Services (DHS)
- Center on Disability Studies (CDS)

CPASS Goals

Goal I - Collaborative Teaming

Working together to lay the groundwork for a systems change process.

- Involve all stakeholder groups and maximize individual participation in a collaborative community and systems change process through a self advocate individual-majority Advisory Council(s).

Goal II - Individualized Planning

Taking charge of planning, goal setting, and evaluating services and quality of life.

- To increase the involvement and control of individuals in planning and evaluating personal supports, relationships, and community connections.

Goal III - Support & Coordination for Making Informed Choices

Learning about consumer-directed services and managing one's personal support services and providers.

- Enhance the capacity of individuals to help them make informed choices about how the personal assistance services and supports, specified in their individualized service plans, will be delivered and managed.

Goal IV - Information, Training & Technical Assistance

Promoting innovative ideas and training to support communities participating in systems change.

- Provide training, technical assistance, and information to stakeholders on the attitudes, skills, and knowledge they need to effectively participate in the development and implementation of the project's innovations in a state- wide systems change process.

Goal V - Evaluation, Effectiveness & Sustainability

Reporting what has been learned from CPASS, and making a plan to continue what has been started.

- Enhance the ability of individuals to communicate their visions of a high quality of life as a basis for more effective individualized person-centered planning, and improved quality assurance at the individual consumer systems and community levels.

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